SERIOUS BRITISH REVERSE LI HUNG CHANG AGAIN ILL.

Boers Rush á Column Under Cover of a Thick Mist.

Colonel Benson Mortally Burt and 235 of His Officers and Men Killed and Wounded-The Battle Desper-

LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Rustenburg col uma, under Col. G. Benson, has met with a serious reverse in the southeastern part of the Transvani, in the area of Commandant General Botha's operations, Colonel Benson and eight other officers were killed and thirteen officers were wounded. besides fifty-eight non-commissioned officers and men killed and one hundred and fifty-nix wounded.

At an early hour this morning, the War Office issued two despatches from General Kitchener, dated Pretoria, November 1, the first of which states:

"A severe attack was made on the rear guard of isenson's column, about twenty miles northwast of Bethel, near Brakenlagte, during a thick mist. The strength of the enemy is reported to have been 1,000. They rushed two guns with the rear guard, but it is uncertain whether they were able to remove them. I fear our casualties were heavy. Benson was wounded.

"KITCHENER."

The second despatch contains a report made by Colonel Barter, who was sent from the constabulary line on Thursday to relieve Colonel Benson, when the disaster was first reported. He reached the column early Friday morning without meeting with apposition. He found Colonet Benson had died of his wounds, and that Lleutenant Colonel Guiness, one major, three captains and three lieutenants had been killed and three captains and ten lieutenants wounded. The other casualties were as stated above.

Colonel Barter says that the fighting with the rear guard was at very close quarters, and was maintained with great determination by both sides. The Boers suffered severely, but no reliable estimate of their losses has yet been received. The Boers retired to the east.

General Kitchener adds:

"I assume the two guns were recovered, and that the enemy has withdrawn, but there are no further details. I deeply regret the loss of Colonal Benson and the officers and men. In Colonel Benson the service loses a most guilant and capable commander, who livariably led his column with marked success and judgment."

General Kitchener's despatches were issued so late that a majority of the papers had gone to press before they were recrived. Only two papers print them, and In these, the serious announcement contrusts in ugly style with the enthusiastic descriptions of the home-coming of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, among which it is hastily impressed.

Even the "Times," which is the latest paper to go press, does not contain the despatches. It contains an editorial referring to General Kitchener's day de spatch, which begins somewhat inoppor

"The latest report of General Kitchener proves that some of our columns are displaying praiseworthy activity."

The "Telegraph" is even more unfortunate. It prints a telegram from its Jo-

"The rounding up of the dispersed Boers In the southeastern Transvaul shows im proved results."

As there is nothing further than General Kitchener's despatches obtainable, it to impossible to indicate whether beyond the killing and wounding of 236 of their is of extraordinary brilliancy and perfec enemies the Boers gained any considerable advantage.

The "Standard" and "Daily News," which print the despatches, evidently regard the heavy British loss as being synonymous with defeat.

POLICY OF NON-RETALIATION. Boer Conference of Hague Decides Against Reprisals.

BRUSSELS, Nov. L-Dr. Leyds, the secretary, conferred for four hours with
the Boer delegates at The Hague yesterday. It is stated here that the conferred

these despatches the Boer leaders advised their European leaders that the burghers on commande are determined to make reprisals if the British continue to hang and shoot fighting Boers and robels.

The leaders, however, regarded retailiation as bad policy, on the ground that the British soldlers can be more easily captured when taken prisoners. It is stated that the conference decided to advise Mr. Kruger to endorse a policy of non-retaintien, but to bring the matter before Earrope in a menifesto.

KILLED A SHIRWATE

KILLED A SHIPMATE.

Sailor in Chains at Night Works as Usani During the Day.

BAN FRANCISCO Nov. 1—In the hold of the whaling bark California, which returned today from a long cruise, was William Stewart, a murderer, in irons. Stewart, who is only twenty-one years old, shipped as cook in the California just before the bark left here the lirst of the year. Two weeks out of port he was put before the mast, his knowledge of galley affairs being too limited. He was mean and abusive in his manner toward all hands, and openly threatened to kill pomebody.

His opportunity came on June 4, off the Japanese coast, when Otto Schroeder, a sailor, resconted Stewart's insulting manner in the forecastle. Drawing a knife, which he had frequently ground for the growed purpose of executing his threat, Stewart plunged it into Schroeder's left.

KILLED BY HIGHBINDERS.

avowed purpose of executing his threat, Stewart plunged it into Schroeder's left

Stewart punged a most sentencer's for mide, framediately below the heart. The wounded man fived only a day.

At Hakodade, where the Chilfornia put III soon afterward, Captain Smith requested the American Consul to take charge of the surderer. The Consul decilined. Stewart was accordingly kept on board.

ard.

Ever since leaving Japan he has workwith the other sullors during the day,
ing put in from at digit. Since killing
hroeder, he has shown a quiet disposia, evidently regretting his crime. He

\$1.25 To Builimore and Return \$1.25 Vin Penraylvania Railroad.

Chesnpeake Beach-Every Sanday,

Inths, \$2.75. Plastering Laths, \$2.75 Plastering Laths

Ratification of Manchurian Treat Awaiting Court's Approvnt. PEKING, Nov. 1,-Li Hung Chang b

min iii. Yesterday he developed hem It is feared that he may die at any

An Important member of the Foreign Office died recently. Prince Ching has the to meet the court, and the Blaess of Hung Chang leaves the Foreign Office th no canable head.

usion of the Mancourian arrange ni, which is now awaiting the court's approval. His last previous tilness followed the signing of the protocol with the allies, when it was feared that he

TO GO SOON TO THE FRONT. Prince Arthur to Follow His Regi.

ment in a Fortnight.

LONDON, Nov. L-Prince Arthur of the Seventh Hussars, will not accompan his regiment to South Africa, when it sails, a fortnight hence, as he has not yet finished his drill work. He will necompany the first re-enforcements for the regiment, however.

COMMANDANT KLOPPER TAKEN

Reported Capture of Boer Prisoners by Colonel Kekewich.

LONDON, Nev. 1.—General Kitchener eports to the War Office that Colone Eckewich surprised Van Albert's laager of Rustenburg, capturing three wounded and seventy-five unwounded Boers, in-cluding Commandant Klopper,

THE OPHIR AT PORTSMOUTH. King Edward Greets His Son on His Arrival.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York aboard, arrived is Portsmouth Harbor at 3:30 this afternoon The duke and duchess immediately board d the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Their children met them at the gangway, and were joyfully embraced by their parents.
King Edward and Queen Alexandra
welcomed the duke and duchess in the
cabin of the yacht.

FRENCH MINERS HOSTILE.

Dissatisfied With Prime Minister' Reply to Their Demands.

PARIS, Nov. 1.-The Miners' Associain, at a meeting at Carmaux, today, de-Prime Minister Waldeck-Rosseau, to adjourn until Sunday, to enable members from distant districts to arrive. Opinion is decidedly hestile, the association con sidering that the Prime Minister does not give a shadow of satisfaction regarding the three demands made upon him. The Government has made arrange-ments to quarter 2,000 infantry and cav-alry in Cermaux, as a precaution against disorder. M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, has written, advocating calmness on the part of the miners.

A FLOATING CLUMP OF TREES. A Dangerous Obstruction to Naviga

tion in the Atlantic. COLON, Colombia, No. L.—The steam-er Orizaba, from New York, reports that on October 24, in latitude 18.47 north longitude 74.48 west, she passed a large floating clump of trees, 700 feet long and 15 feet high. The mass is a dangerous obstruction to navigation.

THE GREAT BLUE DIAMOND.

Valued by the Importers at Over \$100,500.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-It was learne today that the big blue diamond, an im theritics here on Thursday, was the proerty of J. Dreiber & Son, of 582 Fifth Ave nue. The gem weighs Ell carats cut, and

tion of form. The blue is the most precious color i diamonds next to the ruby red, only or specimen of which has ever been found. The negotiations for the purchase of the blue diamond now in this city, and which in the world, have been going on for sev

While neither the importers nor th customs authorities would tell when the stone was brought here, or whom, there is good reason to one of the most wonderful he had ever

was most important, referring particularby to despatches brought to the Boer refugets by the German steamer Herzeg. In
these despatches the Boer leaders advised
their European leaders that the burghers
on commande are determined to make reprisals if the British continue to hand
and shoot fighting Boers and rebels.

The leaders, however, regarded retaliation as bad policy, on the ground that the
British soldiers can be more easily captured when they know that they will be
freed when taken prisoners. It is stated
a noint wonderful he had ever
seen, the Hope diamond, which is the only
deed, in comparison, I mu not so sure but
the matter of size.

General Mendel added that the blue
diamond now here was regular in shape,
while the Hope diamond was frregular,
a noint wonderful he had ever

KILLED BY HIGHBINDERS.

A Chinese Lookout in a Cambling Resort Murdered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Chin Chew. hinese lookout for a gambling resort of Washington Street, was shot early this and died seen after. The murdorers shot him through the wicket window from which all the street. It was known tout a price had been at on Chin Chew's head by the high-

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return, via

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday,

greenber I and 2, dehots good returning dinuter Monday. Good on all trains of

ODELL WARNS THE POLICE GENERAL MASO'S MANIFESTO.

To Tolerate No Interference With the Election Laws.

Superintendent McCullagh Takes Precautions to Prevent the Voting of "Floaters"-Mr. Uroker Confident of a Victory for Tammany

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -- in the election a year ago next Tuesday, Governor Roosevelt, on the night before election, ed to the district attorney, that he would interference with the work of the State Superintendent of Elections, Mr. McCullagh, or for disorder at the voting places Within an hour Chief Devery bud with-drawn his order to his men "not to toldrawn his order to his men "not to tol-erate any interference with voters by John McCullagh." The law was strictly obeyed, and a fair and peaceful election in this city was the result. Devery was indicted later, but let off without punishnent. District Attorney Gardiner was

This year Governor Odell is seeing to it that the election law against "floaters' is enforced, that Superintendent McCulligh and his deputies are properly sup-ported by the police, and that the pollng of the votes shall be peaccable. Too the mayor, one to the commissioner of police, and one to Superintendent Mc-Juliagh, in which he made it clear that the State Executive will stand no trifling with the election law.

Mayor Van Wyck forwarded the letter

he received to Police Commissioner Mur-phy with the command that the "police force of the city of New York assist and operate with and afford every facility to the metropolitan superintendent of elections in the performance of his duties ind the enforcement of each and every rovision of the election laws."

Colonel Murphy told reporters that he had compiled with the Governor's requests before receiving his letter. In retard to Superimendent McCullagh h ommissioner) said he expected that he and the superintendent would agree, and that he (Colonel Murphy) certainly would see that the provisions of the law were

Superintendent McCullagh sent a long etter to Colone. Murphy today calling his ttention to specific bands of colonizers nd repeaters, and notifying Commissioner Murphy that members of these gangs are recruited from the houses of the gambling combine, of which Frank Farrell is, according to Superintendent McCullagh, "the recognized head." Mr. McCalligh announced that he intends to arrest, with or without warrant, on election day all persons illegally registered against whem he had evidence, before they can vote, should they attempt to

they can vote, should they attempt to de so.

Mr. Croker today said to his friends that there was no way to beat the Tamminy ticket. Then he went out and told the men who were doing the confidential work of the campaign that they must see to it that the county ticket was saved and jesticularly that Justice Jerome was defeated. Croker and his friends have given up talking about the election of the city ticket at all. Croker would rather lose the mayoralty than lose the district attorney.

Tomorrow afternoon the executive committee of the Tammany organization will meet, and turn in its figures of the probable pluralities. It has been the custom to make these estimates public, but this year the custom will probably not be followed.

owed.

An eminent member of the Tammany organization said this evening that so far as those who are not in the inside ring know the following are the liquides that Croker intends to have the public selieve are the ones he is counting on setting.

Manhattan and the Broax, 30,000 plurali-

THE NEW JERSEY CAMPAIGN

Ex-President Cleveland Endorses Mr. Seymour for Governor. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Ex-Presi

spinion today regarding the New Jerse-You may say that I think Mr. Sey.

meur is a most capable man for the Gov-erhor's chair, and that he has my hearty support. I trust he will be elected to this office when next Tuesday comiii. Cleveland was asked to comment ie New York mayorally campaign, e said that be was not in touch now what is going on there, and conse-

ONE MILLION MARK PASSED. Largest Monthly Receipts in History

of New York Postoffice. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Last month, for the first time in its history, the receipts of the New York Postoffice passed the million dollar mark.

SS.51, an increase of \$35,355,79 over October Prostunator Van Cott says that the In-crease is due to the enormous campaign mail, which is much larger than it ever was before even in Presidential years.

A CENTENARIAN DEAD.

John O'Brien Served as a Powder Monkey at Tentalgae.

MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 1.—John O'Brien, % years old, a prominent citizen for many years, is dead at Middlesworth sta

tion, twenty miles west of this city. H was born in Ireland, went to rea at nine, and served in Nelson's fleet as powder monkey at the battle of Trafainar. He was in vigorous health until four weeks ago, when he fell and broke his left leg. THE ANTI-TOXIN INFECTED.

A Chicago Medical Authority Dis-

ensses St. Louis Tetanus Cases.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Dr. Heman Spaid-ing, chief medical inspector of the Chicago health department, was informed today of deaths from lockjaw, as the result of the use of the anti-toxin admints Louis. He said be had never known of a case of tetanus resulting from inoculation with anti-texin. "It has been used with remarkable success here," he said. "If the deaths in St. Louis did result from the treatment, it was because the security."

manufacture anti-toxin and vaccine points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -Arrived: Auguste Setoria, Hamburg, Arrived out: L'Aque-

taine, from New York at Havre; Lains, from New York at Genou. Sailed from forcing peets, Marquette, from London for New York. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from feet 7th at to Old Fount, Norfalls, Vinginia Bench, and Newyort News, General Tucket Office, Bond Bidg., 14th at, and N. Y. ave. 'Phone, 2330.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

Comment on His Political Views by Cuban Journals.

HAVANA, Nov. L-The newspapers all comment on the manifesto issued yesterev by General Maso, in which he offer self as a candidate for the Presidency,

nd sets forth his platform. 'The "Diario de la Marina" says it is not the radical, anti-Platt amendment docunt prophesied it would be, but is pro nt, measured and conservative, only point that needs clearing up is the natter of the payment of the army. Referring to what the manifesto says re arding Cuba's ultimate independ the "Diario" declares that this is the forner autonomist doctrine of evolution. The "Discussion" criticises the muni-

festo, and asks who the autonomists are is edds that, in the matters of paying the army, General Maso contradicts himself as he shows that the country is not in a condition to meet these claims. The "Lindia" cays that, with thet and prudence, it would have been easy for those who nominated Senor Palma to have assured him of the unanimous support of the island; but tact has not been ple are excited. The matter, however, might yet be arranged according to the original plan, and perhaps be carried out.

the island impossible. The "Union Espanola" says that Gen-eral Maso does not offer the army any ore than Senor Palma. Registration boards were elected today,

Otherwise, the fight will be hot and fu-

rious, and will perhaps make peace in

to register voters for fifteen days. This is the first stage of the elections. TO BURN UP THE WORLD.

Samuel Ward Starts the Conflagra. tion by Firing Two Barns.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 1.-"I just felt so mean that I wanted to burn the whole world up. That's why I set fire to

This is the only defence offered by North Versailles Township, adjoining this city, last night. Ward has only a hazy recollection of the destruction of one of the barns, and is not entirely sure that it was his hand which brought it about. Of the other one he tells a peculiarly interesting story.

The barns belong to Eli Bayd and John Gilchrist. Boyd's barn was filled with forty tons of hay, valued at \$940, and contained also a large store of grain, wagons, farm implements, and several head of stock. The loss on this account was about \$3.50. The Glichrist harn was used as a storehouse by the Philadelphia Company for storing fittings for its pine lines.

Ward wandered into the McKeesport police station this morning and announced that he had burned a barn. He described the location of the building and Mayor Robert Black sent a policensan out to investigate. Ward stated that he had just arrived in this section from Philadelphia. He entered the barn to sleep, but was unable to lie down owing to pain due to injuries received in falling from a freight train. He felt so bad he wanted to see the whole world burn up, and himself with it, so he fired the barn.

At his hearing this afternoon he was beld for court, having pleaded sailty, "because," he said, "It's no use pleading anything cise."

He is axity-one years old, a sailor, and farm implements, and several head of

He is sixty-one years old, a sailer, and says his home is in New York.

M'KEESPORT TIN PLATE PLANT.

City Bankers Assume Two-thirds of the Bonds. McKFESPORT, Pa., Nov. 1.+At a meetling of the hankers of this city this af-termoor it was decided to take up the \$300,000 of bonds to be issued by the Mc-Keesport Manufacturing Country. The

ompany is capitalized at \$550,000. he erection of a tin plate plant to b Youghlogheny River from McKeesport Clibert F. Myer secured fourteen acre t ground for the company, composed en irely of McKeesport business

The erection of the tin plate mill is the irect result of the threat of the Ameri-Sheet Steel Company, made during the late steel strike, to remove from Mc-Keesport the mills of that corporation. This three's stirred local capitalists, and they decided to build an independent tin date plant. Two other independent manofacturing concerns are expected to lo-cate on adjoining ground. These are also

FOUGHT A FOREST FIRE, The McKeesport Department Faced

a Strange Emergency. M KEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 1,-For five ong hours this afternoon No. 3 Company the McKeesport fire department has which threatens the southeastern end of is city with destruction. The woods come and cover the hills for miles back into

There has been no rain for weeks, and e tallen leaves furnish excellent food for a blaze. The fire started along the esterday afternoon. This morning it had

caien its way through the woods and was getting close up to the houses at the accion of the city known as Grand View Place, one of the finer residence sections of the city. The centire population of that and of the city which was not engaged at work turned out to fight the fire. The Tenth ward district was filled with a billiding, choking smoke and the public schools of the ward were compelled to close at noon. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the residents of the Ninth ward had become calcusted lighting to save their homes, and the fire was gaining so rapidly that the city fire department had to be called upon. A company of men was sent out with a wigon load of hose, and for the next five hours the city firemen were engaged in a battle against a forest fire. It was finally placed under control, but a counie of men and a line of hose were beful at the scene all night to watch for further outbreaks.

NEGROES WARNED AWAY. Whitecap Notices Interfere With

Picking of Cotton Crops. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- Much extement exists in the Third district of Lake County on account of whitecaps olified to gather their crops as soon a ossible, and leave. White men have also seen notified to hasten the baryesting of otton, in order that the transient negroe Written notices have been posted at o

'enve under penalty of death. On the back of each of these notices is drawn a figure of a man awinging to a tree. Some of the newtoes have left the fields of cotton, and farmers are having trouble getting rickers. The landowners have banded together, and vigorous methods have been adopted to apprehend the guilty parties. They intend to prosecute to the extent of the law, should the white-age be found.

and Winelester and Betarn in B. & O. R. B. from Washington, under, November 3, stopping 31 Notice to the Public.

Bishop Whipple's Grandson Re pented His Escapade.

Han Away From Amherst College to Join Sells Brothers' Show-Forced

graphed Him Money to Return CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. L-A glad Francis M. Rose, jr., who left for Fari-bault, Minn., is a son of Dr. F. M. Rose, well-known physician of that city, and grandsen of Bishop Whipple, A month ago the young man ran away from Amherst College and joined Sells Brothers common laborer until last weeck, when he left the show and lived the life of a tramp. He arrived in this city last

Wednerday night. Rose appeared at the police station in the early part of the night and begged to be allowed to lie down for a few hours' rest. He was put in one of the cells and dept soundly until awakened by turnkey at 10 p. m. When told that he must leave the station he walked to the door, hesitated, and then began weeping. "Man, can't you see that I am sick?" gaid he. "I have been living the life of a

dog, haven't a cent, and if you turn me The condition of the young man was so The condition of the young man was so pitiable that the turnkey gave him a might's lodging, and sent for the city physician. Rose then revealed his identity, and asked that the turnkey telegraph o his father for money. His statement as not credited, as he was dressed in cheap, dirty overalls, and looked down-cast and haggard. The turnkey finally sent a telegram, and he and the rest of the police force were surprised at the re-

the police force were strprised at the reply.

Dr. Rose telegraphed that money for his son had been sent to the First National Bank here. The police got the money by calling at the bank. The next day two telegraphic orders for money came for young Rose, and a telegram said that additional money would be sent by mall. After spending a night at the police statistically the sent was taken to a hotel in this city, where he remained until he was able to travel.

Though in his twenty-second year, Rose said he and never had fondness for school life, and abandoned one or two colleges before his entrance at Amherst. The circus tempted him to leave Amherst, and seek glamour and tinsel. He was bitterly disappointed from the first. He had never done anything but go to school and spend money, and the circus people cast upon him the ignomity of driving stakes in the ground and carrying water to the animals. According to his own statements his humitation was intense. At Lynchburg he sickened of the menagerie, and crawled into an empty box car going South.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 1—Young Rose

crawled into an empty box car going crawled into an empty box car going South.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 1.—Young Rose came to Amherst a few days before the opening of the college term, having completed the preliminary arrangements for entrance as a member of the freshman class. He established himself at the Amherst House, and on Monday morning. September 16, in company with an Amherst student, went in search of rooms. In the afternoon he engaged one on Main Street and made arrangements to have his things taken from the hotel to his new quarters on Toesday morning.

About noon on Tuesday he paid his bill at the hotel and suddenly disappeared, leaving his trunk at the Amherst House, with no arrangements completed for his disposition. He wrote a letter to his parents saying that it was not his intention to attend college, that he was leaving Amherst, and that his parents would never see him again.

Dr. Rose, through the detective agencies of Boston and New York, made a thorough search for his son, but had been unable to find him.

THE SHOT KOESTER FIRED.

Said to Have Killed a Negro to Prevent His Torture. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 1-Friends f George R. Koester, whose appointment is collector of internal revenue is opesed because he took part in a lynchin mear Columbia, several years ago, made a statement today about the affair. Acording to this version Koester, who was newspaper man at the time, went with the mob to report the lynching. The negro was chased through the swamps and finally captured, and plans were Im-After being swing to a tree the mot

aid to have answered. Suiting the action aid to have answered. Suiting the action of the word he fired at the daughing form, the mob was wildly excited and wait in a doodthirsty mood. Koester is said to have fired because he believed it a humane act that would save the man from orture. Several newspapers have printed stories charging Koester with having tred the first shot at the lynching, and o denial was made. The facts as related heve were given out today by one of his erseant friends.

There has been much opposition to the

ORGANIZATION IN FLORIDA. Turpentine Operators Form Com-

bines to Control Trade. PENSACOLA, FLA., Nov. 1-A large perators in West Florida was held in

Pensacola. The meeting was presided over by A. Sessoma, a prominent operator of Benifay, Fig. A. W. Thorpe, of Prespert, Fig., was made secretary. The constitution and by-laws of the Turpentime Operators' Association, organized a Jacksonville, were unanimously adopted and signed by every man present.

S. A. Alford will organize at Chipley to

may, Other subassociations will be or-ganized at Flomaton, November 4; Anda-lusia, November 5; Geneva, November 8; Dothan, November 7, and Florala, Ala., November 9. The association is gaining ground daily, and good results are sure to be the outcome. Prices will go up, and all operators will work in unison.

av. Other subassociations will

road Near Harrishure. HARRISHURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—The pull-ng out of the drawbend of a freight car the Rending's bridge crossing the St mehanna River at this place, and effect ally blocked all traffic on both the P. & P., and Getrysburg and Harrisburk

Minor Freight Wreck Blocks Rail.

branches for several hours. franches for several hours.

The accident did not amount to much, ast was in a place where it was exceedingly difficult for the wrecking crow to cork. Several cars were thrown across he tracks, but fortunately none was pre-lighted into the river. The trains maning in the other direction were stuped the Bridgeout end of the structure, and the passengers managed to reach the try by trolley cars. No damage was done of the bridge.

PREPARED FOR THE TRAGEDY. CIRCUS LIFE SOON PALLED Lover, Unable to Marcy, Shoots

Sweetheart and Himself. READING, Pa., Nov. 1.—A horrible love tragedy took place this forenoon, under the place of the boulevard, the leading mountain drive overlocking this city. Walter F. Sneider, aged twenty-two, shot and killed his aweetheart Mingle C. and killed his sweetheart, Minnie C. Reichstetter, aged twenty-one, and then to Work Hard-Kind Father Telediled himself.

The lovers had taken a stroll over the untain, resolving to die. Saeider carried their last letter and their photographs in his pocket. A revolver was in another. The girl, a black-eyed beauty, wore Sneider's picture at her throat. He wore hers on his breast,

vore hers on his breast. When they were ready to die, the girl lay on her back on a bench. Sneider took off his coat, and, with hers, made her a pillow. He then stepped back and sent a oullet crashing into her brain, the ball entering her head four linches above her right temple. Sneider then fired a bullet into his own head, and fell back to the ground. Both died in a short time, altringh when passershy hurried to the spot they saw the girl lying on the beach still swinging her arms.

Both had attached their signatures to the letter Sneider had in his pocket, blaming relatives for separating them and making them unnappy by opposing their friendship. She was a mill girl, and he had worked in a pardware factory.

Sneider told his mother yesterday that they had been married in Potisville, but when he could not show the marriage certificate the story was not believed. of his cont, and, with hers, made her a

OFFICERS TO REMAIN.

President Williams Denies Report of Changes in the Senboard.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. I.-A report sent out from Norfolk tonight says:
"Regarding the rumor that President John Skelton Williams, of the Seaboard Air Line, is to be made chairman of the board of directors, it is learned here that the name of A. L. Mohler, of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, has been considered for election to the presi-

"The report referred to is a fabrication The report referred to is a fabrication from beginning to end, and without the slightest foundation," said President Williams tonight, "The officers now connected with the railroad are giving full sutisfaction, and I am not considering any change in my relations with the system."

VIOLATING THE GAME LAWS. enator Cochran and Distinguished

Guests Arrested and Acquitted. RICHMOND, Va., Nev. 1.-Senator J. H. Cochran, of Williamsport, Pa., and : dozen officials of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, who are his guests at the "Rose Gille" estate, near Saluda, Middlesex County, were in a magistrate's court at Saluda this morning on the charge of violating the game laws. Squire Davis, who held the reins of justice, was some baves what shashed by the fact that more than \$50,000,000 was represented in his court, and soon acquitted the magnates of the charge of killing birds cut of season.

manding the impeachment of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America, for failure to carry out their promises to assist the association in the strike. It is said that President Shaffer approved the proposed see-ession from the

WAGERS ON THE RESULT.

Low a Favorite in the Betting at 10 to 7 1-2. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -- A veritable betting market existed all day today amon brokers who do business in outside se curities on the curb in Broad Street, Seth Low continued to be a hot favorite. The was odds upon him ranged from 10 to 715, at

close of husiness. The average amount of both was about \$500.

Among the distinctly stock exchange bets made today was one of \$2,000 to \$1,000 on Low, wagered by C. I. Hudsen with Walter Currie.

Betting on the attorneyship was slack. In the curb market the odds were quoted nominally at 10 to 7½ on Unger. Jerome is now confident of winning.

GOVERNOR SHAW IN NEBRASKA His Work in That State's Republic.

an Campaign Begun, LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 1.-Governor with Presidential applications, has been stenographer. If there appeared to be called to Nebraska to follow up Mr. Bryan and began his work yesterday. He

said today:

"The Democrats of lown are putting up practically no campalgn. They are disorganized, broken into factious, and as a result the Republicans will carry the State by an unprecedented majority. The Democrats of lows did not care to accept the sorvices of Mr. Bryan in the State this fall, and in effect requested him to stay away and site them a chance. On national policies the Democrats are all at sea and not until Bryan is eliminated will there be peace."

Governor Shaw is accused of desiring to corrad Nebraska's delegation in the next national convention, and the State is already dividing into a Shaw faction, led by Governor Savage, an oid friend, and the Roosevelt men, led by Scuator Dietrich.

ROBBERS MAKE A RICH HAUL,

Overlook \$1,000 In Gold Hidden in the House. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 1 Jacob Nicholson, a bachelor, living in Upper Turkey Foot, a hamlet near Meyersdale, was relibed but night of \$1.50) in green-backs, which he had in a crock buried in the cellar. He had \$5.50 about the

The robbers overlooked \$1,000 in gold hidien in another part of the house, hought they chloroformed the man

Man Known as Baron von Handke Commits Suicide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The body of harles you Hardke, of 262 Grand Street, tree in the woods at Fair View, N. J.

Your Bunk Bulences Draw Interest When arcounts are opened with Union Storage Co., 1914 F st. Subject to open a

CONCLUDING THE ENQUIRY

Argument to Begin After Schley Corrects His Testimony.

Captain Chadwick Excuses Sampson's Bombardment of San Juan Forts by Saying That the Orders Had Been "Abrogated"-Licuten. ant Hood Reported Schley's Movements to the Commander-in-Chief

-One More Witness to He Called Capt. F. E. Chadwick, before the Court of Enquiry yesterday, recanted a portion of the statement which he had made the of the statement which he had made the day before. In his endeavor to make a thrust at Schley he went so far as to admit that the absent Sampaon had dis-obeyed the orders of the Department in attacking the forts at San Juan. Yes-terday, when he went upon the stand to correct his testimeny, he excused the bombardment by stating that the De-partment orders had been the Depar'ment's orders had been "abrogated" to meh an extent as to permit Sampso to carry out the plan which he had ar-

Lieut. John Hood, who commanded the Hawk, was recalled to the stand yesterday, and the substance of his statement was that he had acted as a spy for Sampson, to watch the movements of Schley off Santiago. He said he became con-vinced from what he saw and heard that Cervera was not in Cienfuegos, and then he went back to the blockade off Havans, and, in the absence of Sampson, reported his findings to the commanding officer

of the Dolphin, Sylvester Scovel was the only new witness before the Court yesterday. His testimony was to the effect that Captain Sigabee had not stated to him that Cervera was not in the harbor of Santiago. He was upon the press boat Somers N. Smith. Mr. Hare, who was upon the same boat, testified some time ago before the Court that Sigsbee had told the men on the Smith that the Spanish Leet was not in the hurbor. Scovel did not hear thought he would have heard it if it had

been made. The Court adjourned at 1 o'clock yesterday, and there will be no session to-day. On Monday Captain Lemly wishes to call one witness, who was ill and unable to be present yesterday.

Admiral Schley will then go on the stand again to correct his testimony and make any additional statement he may desire. It is thought that the arguments will begin on Monday afternoon, or certainly by Tuesday morning.

The judge advocate addressed the Court.

briefly at the opening of the session, as Captain Lemly-I have one or two preliminary matters I would like to address the Court upon. In the first place, Lieumad soon acquitted the magnetes of the charge of killing birds cut of season.

MAY IMPEACH LABOR LEADERS.

President Shaffer Expected to Demounce Gompers and Mitchell.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. L.—The meeting of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steek, and Tin Workers of the Fifth district will be held tomorrow at Anderson, and President Shaffer, of the mational body, is expected to be present, and make a report on the causes that led to the failure of the recent strike of the organization. In anticipation of this report, resolutions have been prepared demanding the impeachment of Sampel Compers President of the Amaigamated Sampel.

Captain Lemly-I would like, for my inormation, to ask the instructions of the fourt as to whether we are expected to confine ourselves to the evidence and the cope of the precept as defined by the lourt. I mean the arguments made both by counsel for the applicant and by my associate and myself.

The Court-Yes, Mr. Rayner-Of course in our arguments we cannot allude to any facts that are not in the evidence. But as to the way we may talk is a different proposition. preparing to burn the captive, when rocapreparing to burn the captive, when rocapreparing to burn the captive, when rocapreparing to burn the captive, when rocawere made, to 10 to 2, at which outs the
covered Low money was effering at the
close of business. The average amount of
the leaders asked Koester how he
close of business. The average amount of
however, and I don't exactly understand
however, and I don't exactly understand

what the judge advocate is driving at. Captain Lemly—The Court has defined the scope of the precept, but we could not undertake the words and manner, etc., of the arguments. That is a matter that the Court must decide from time to time as the arguments proceed. In courts of enquiry and courts-martial in the past, before medern methods were introduced and the stenographic report was avail-able, it was the practice to furnish the Court with the arguments-before they were read. That was before we had the anything objectionable in these argu-ments, counsel who might have presented it were so informed and were not allowed to read it, although it might be appended to the record of the enquiry. The Court will remember that that was the practice. Of course, now it is not practicable to do that and that was the purpose of my remark. Even now, I may add, that is the case where we have ers are only employed where there is express sanction of the court,

Mr. Rayner-Of course we would not pretend to refer to anything not in the ourselves to that. But I do not care to have these uncertain restrictions placed upon me. I want the constitutional right to argue this case just the same as I would argue any other case. I want to make comment and criticism. I cannot confine nowalf to some certain presuranged argument. I have not written my argument sind do not know exactly what it will be. I fail to see anything objectionable in conducting the arguments as is usual. If I should find that I believed a winces had not told the truth I should feel it my duty to say so and if I should feel it my duty to say so and if I should find that a wilness has made a mistike. I should want to be restricted in any such way in my argument.

ray in my argument. The Court-No; not at all. Scovel Talks of Sigsbee.

The judge advocate their called Syl-ester Scovel, of Havana, Coha, formerly z the war. He is the correspondent who sh war not only by reason of his despatches, but because of an encounter which he had with General Shafter at fantiago, when, it is asserted, he took ocusion to rian the face of that corpulent

Plynn's Unsiness College, 5th and K.